The Grenada County Weekly

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SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD
BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

This is Wednesday morning and I am now back home after being in and out of the vets hospital in Jackson ever since last Thursday. Boiled down, I guess it would suffice to say that I have been 'monkeying around' but, whether I AM better or not, I FEEL better.

A lotta stuff about by trip to the hospital will be found, if it is worth finding, on the inside of this issue.

When I got back, I heard that Billy Semmes had gone to Wash'ton whether to seek rest after an arduous session of the legislature, or to get his mind off the construction of his (and Wm Winter's) new, neat, small office building, I just dont know.

I dont know how many others recognized the picture of the Farm of The Week last week as that of Craig Mullen, but I do know that Craig recognized it and so did Lewis Dubard. An article I wrote about it under its picture, which shows up a damsite better this week than it did last week, will be found elsewhere in this issue. This series of aerial photographs, sponsored by Jitney-Jungle and the GCW, seems to be very interesting to many folks.

But, the current question is this: WHOSE farm home is shown THIS week. If it is YOURS call by the GCW and get, free, a nicely mounted photograph and, while here, tell us about the home and farm, so that we can write a story, for next week's issue, about YOUR home and farm.

Always, when I get back home, I have to pick up what I call the scattered threads of things. In last week's issue, Fess Bailey was low-rating T. Darras about Tommie's propensity to lie grievously and, at the same time Tommie was exposing Fess as the tightest fellow in Grenada. In the meantime, however, it seems that Fess, perhaps feeling ashamed, had carried Tommie fishing, asking Tommie not to carry nothing but his own sweet self, and to leave his pocketbook with Melba at hmoe. This truly generous gesture was not only a happy occasion for Tommie, but a free occasion.

Dorothy, now with her husband in Glendale, Calif., writes that the Los Angeles area is a 'fantastic place' a statement with which I agree fully.

On the cash book, when I returned was the name of a famous man, Roscoe Fowler, former Snuff Dipper King of the Grenada Snuff Dippers' carnival held in Grenada in August, 1938. This carnival, largely worked up by me, was the first and only such event ever held in the United States. Preachers have their conventions, and so do drummers and so do other groups, but the most numerous group in the South - the snuff dippers - never did have a convention until the one held in 1938 in Grenada. Roscoe, now an alert businessman in Sumiton, Alabama, was elected king of the convention. Glad to see the king again. Fill up your lip, old boy!! That snuff dipper, named Abels I met in the vets hospital, should have been here.

And, by the way, this is another attempt to get Gene Selby in Vicksburg, to return my copy of the special edition of the GCW devoted to the snuff dippers, to me in Grenada.

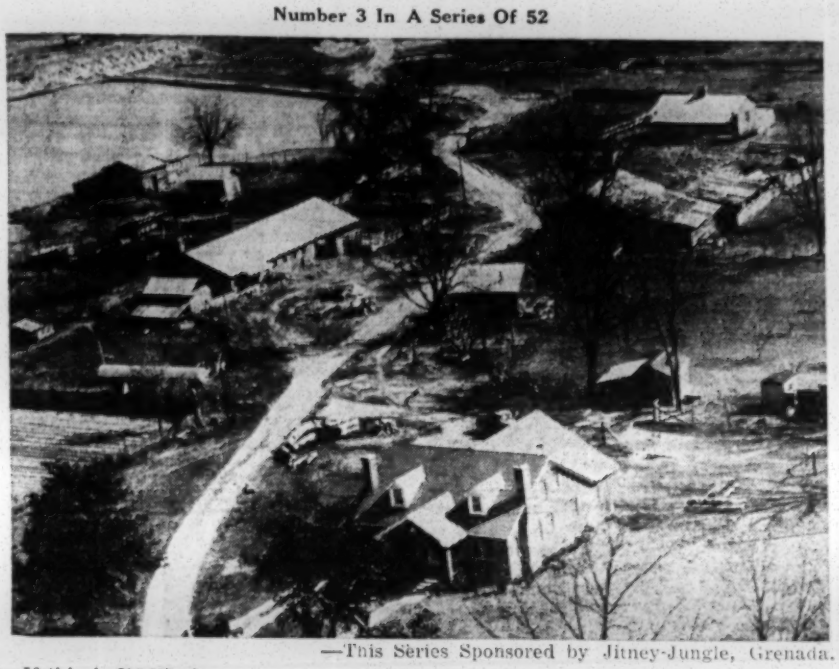
Fisherman-Jeweler Daves, I know, was alarmed when he heard where I ate on two occasions recently, but he may quit worrying when he finds out that on each occasion I went immediately to the hospital.

While I was away, Mabel got in a good many renewals which helped keep the wolf of hunger far from the door. Among the renewers was Dr. Walston, Grenada's only Negro dentist.

I was not here Monday, the day the supervisors met, and I did not hear whether the board agreed to divide up the 'road money', so as to give each beat any more or any less money. As a matter of fact, it looks like Albert Clark has what the Negroes call a 'mojo' on the other boys and refuses to let the others monkey with the present system which gives Albert twice as much money, per mile of road, it gives to such supervisors as Ben Sanders, J. W. Bowen and Bardy Fox. The folks in Beat Three would be extremely foolish if they refused to send Albert back to the board in 1955, the year of the big elections. Albert, you should remember, gets just as much money to keep up 45.6 miles of road as Ben Sanders gets to keep up 109.3 miles of road. Those are not MY figures. They are figures the county paid Dick Smith to measure.

In a few years, if not right now, Albert should have fine concrete roads traversing the pint-size beat. He already has a river bridge just as good as the Huey P. Long bridge. He was smart enough to get the government to build that bridge. No doubt, Albert is a smart dude.

GRENADA COUNTY "FARM OF THE WEEK"
Number 3 In A Series Of 52



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

If this is YOUR farm, you can get, without charge, a nicely mounted picture of the farm, but you must come to the Grenada County Weekly and identify it.

While you are in the GCW office, we hope to interview you and get a story, for subsequent publication, about this property and about your family.

If you need other photographs of the above, either the size shown, or larger, or on postal cards, the GCW can, and will arrange for them. A reasonable charge, of course, will be made for these reproductions. Let us show you samples.

Wins Scholarship To Sewanee University

John Robert (Bob) Wright of New Albany, Indiana, son of Mrs. John Wright and the late Mr. Wright, won the $5,000 Baker Scholarship in Tennessee which enables him to go to Sewanee U., the University of the South for four years.

Bob has visited his uncle, Mr. Wm. Wright here at the Wright home, 'Seven Oaks', located on South St. His family and friends are pleased at this wonderful achievement and the scholarship. He entered two other contests, each for a less amount than the Baker Scholarship and won both. He is a most remarkable and splendid young man.

We Showed C. H. Abel As Getting Too Much

With reference to publication of April Board allowances you will do me a favor if you will run a correction next week under the General Fund allowances and let it be shown that C. H. Abel received $259.40.

Please bill me personally with the expense of running this as it was due to an error on my part.

Thanking you for your usual kind attention, I am

Very truly yours,
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk.

METHODIST W. S. C. S. TO MEET MONDAY

Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet in the following homes on Monday, May 10 at 3:30.

Circle 1, Mrs. E. S. Lewis at City Hotel; Circle 2, Mrs. R. W. Sharp, Circle 3, Mrs. G. M. Moore, Circle 4, Mrs. H. H. Weldy and Circle 5, Mrs. Morris Liming.

HOME COMING AT SPRING HILL

Home coming Sunday will be observed on Sunday, May 9 at Spring Hill Church, at the 11 o'clock service, Rev. Wm Wallace will preach.

Dinner will be served at the church following the service and a cordial invitation is extended to members and friends to come and bring a basket dinner.

12 YOUNG LADIES TO BE GRADUATED IN NURSING
Exercise To Be At Baptist Church, Sunday, May 9

Twelve young ladies of the School of Nursing at Grenada Hospital will be graduated, with appropriate ceremonies, at exercises to be held at First Baptist Church of Grenada on Sunday, May 9, beginning at 11 a. m.

At the exercises, following the processional and the call to worship, Rev. A. L. O'Briant will deliver the invocation, Rev. John W. Landrum, the pastor, will read a passage from the Bible, then deliver the commencement address. The choir will then sing, 'Holy Spirit Lead Us'; then Dr. J. K. Avent, Sr., head of the hospital, will deliver the diplomas.

The graduating class is composed of Nina Jenkins of Kosciusko, who is valedictorian, Cleon Jones of Carrollton, who is salutatorian, and Misses Frances Ekes, Sue Cochran, Ethel Hamil, Hazel Whisenant, Geneva Gray, Peggy Ingram, Sara Moore, June Love, Roanne Landreth, and Ruby Weeks.

Mrs. Edith W. Salguero is director of nursing education. Mrs. Etta Scott is director of nursing service.

Attention Graduates!! Win A Watch At Lickfold's

F. R. Lickfold and Son, jeweler, located at temporary location across from Spotless Dry Cleaners on First Street, invite all high school graduates (class of '54) of Grenada County, to enter their guessing contest and have a chance to win a Wyler, incaflex watch. Both girls and boys, white and colored are eligible, and one girl and one boy will each win a fine watch.

The contest closes May 15, so go by Lickfold's, register and enter your guess right now. No obligation.

You guess by picking out a number on the board how far a Wyler balance wheel travels every year.

Jitney-Jungle Has Supper Party

Al Gully, genial owner of Jitney-Jungle in Grenada was host at a supper party served by Mrs. Gillis at The City Coffee House Tuesday evening.

The employees and their families were guests.

Mr. Gully had one out of town guest present, a gentleman from the Jitney Jungle home office in Jackson.

V.F.W. BENEFIT DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The VFW will sponsor a dance at the Hut located near Grenada Lake on Saturday night at 8:30. Proceeds will be given to the Girl Scout Drive.

The public is invited. Good music.

"Prayer Life Mission" At Methodist Church Here

More than a thousand people are expected for the one day 'Prayer Life Mission' at First Methodist Church, Grenada, Mississippi, Friday, May 28, according to the pastor, the Rev. F. A. Sutphin.

Many outstanding prayer Leaders from over the nation will be present to participate in this unusual service which according to the Rev. Sutphin is one of the first to be held in the nation.

Special invitations are being sent to the 560 churches of the North Mississippi Conference to attend.

At a 7 o'clock breakfast on Friday morning, Mr. E. H. Hawkins, Circuit Judge of Birmingham will tell the business men of Grenada how he and his wife have developed their family into an effective praying unit. He will tell of lives that have been transformed through the prayers of his family. Judge Hawkins is an Episcopalian.

The regular program for the Prayer Mission begins promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue throughout the day.

'It is hoped', says the pastor, 'that this will be only the beginning of a spiritual movement that will spread to the ends of the earth.'

WALTER WILDER NEW GRENADA MANAGER
For Valley Gas; Lumpkin To Indianola Territorty

Mississippi Valley Gas Company today announced the transfer of Hugh H. Lumpkin, Local Manager at Grenada, to a similar position at Indianola where he will direct company operations at Indianola, Moorhead, Baird, Inverness, Isola and Belzoni.

Walter Wilder, member of the Valley Gas organization at Greenville, will succeed Mr. Lumpkin as Local Manager at Grenada.

Mr. Wilder comes to this area with an enviable service and civic record. A graduate of Mississippi College, he served with the U. S. Army infantry in World War 2 and was with American occupation forces in Germany.

He is married to the former Evelyn Harvey of Tylertown, Miss., who is now a teacher in the Greenville High School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are active members of the Baptist Church and take part in a wide variety of civic activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin and daughters of Miss. College, Clinton, spent the past weekend in the Buford Martin home. Monday guests in the Martin home were Miss Belinda Spraberry and Miss Cooper from the Bradford Chapel community.

Miss Eleanor H[illegible]d Buried At Spring Hill

Funeral services were held at Bethel Church in Calhoun County April 29th for Eleanor Carrie Holland who passed away from a heart attack in Grenada Hospital April 28th.

The daughter of the late Silas Everette and Mary Frances Holland the deceased was born April 24, 1909 at the family plantation in east Grenada County. She was one of the younger of a large family, three of whom have preceded her in death. They were Mary Ethel, Karl and Guy Holland.

She received a diploma from the Baptist School of Nursing, Jackson, Miss. in 1929, and engaged in this

profession as long as strength permitted. She was secretary and treasurer of the Grenada District Nurses' Association.

Since 1945, Eleanor had made her home with her devoted friend, Mrs. Maude Kincaid in Grenada, visiting frequently with relatives in Gore Springs community. It was in this home she was stricken on Sunday night preceding her death Wednesday.

She is survived by five sisters: her twin, Mrs. R. D. Cheatham, Yazoo City; Mrs. Russell McWhroter, Mrs. C. L. Trussell, Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Mrs. Sam Gillon, Gore Springs; 12 nieces and 13 nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. John Landrum, of Grenada, assisted by Rev. G. H. Middleton 'pastor of Pleasant Grove Church, Gore Springs.

Mrs. Leonard Holland, Mrs. O. W. Geeslin and J. H. Biddy, Jr. of Grenada sang 'Does Jesus Care' and 'In The Garden', accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Max Doolittle. Clad in the nurses uniform, the deceased was laid to rest in the church cemetery near her grandfather, Dr. C. K. Holland and her father, as she had requested.

Pallbearers were nephews, Robert Shaw, R. D. Cheatham, Billy Shaw, Clyde McWhorter, Earl Gillon, Thomas Gillon. Honorary pallbearers were James Shaw and Bobby Gillon.

Candidates For Degrees At Ole Miss

Registrar Bob Ellis of the University of Miss. announces the following students from Grenada who will receive their degrees at the end of the current spring semester.

They are: Norrell H. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noble, and Helen D. Saimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salmon of Evanston, Ill., grand daughter of Mrs. E. L. Wilkins of Grenada, will receive Bachelor of Arts degree.

Wade S. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, and Eli Meredith Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Whitaker, will receive Bachelor of Administration degree. Jesse P. Phillips, son of Mrs. O. D. Phillips and the late Mr. Phillips, received a Bachelor of Science in Journalish.

—McCormick Elected—

Lee McCormick, vice president of the Chip Barwick Chevrolet Co. of Memphis was elected president of the Memphis Automobile Dealers Association at a meeting Friday, April 30. A former resident of Grenada, Lee is the son of Mrs. Nan McCormick, and brother of Cliff McCormick of McCormick Chevrolet Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Schiele and family and Joan Williams of Lambert were weekend guests to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry and children.

Town Talk
BY FED ROBINSON

Mothers Day: In 1907, the second Sunday in May was set aside as a memorial to the mothers of America. And so, on Sunday May 9, 1954 we will pause in our hurried stride to pay homage to the tenderest of all holidays. On Mothers Day we dust off the pages of memory and call to mind her unending sacrifice and devotion and talk about the debt we owe to mother. If she is living we send her a card or flower or some lesser token, and consider our 'debt paid'. If mother is not living we wear a white flower in memory and at the end of the day we toss the flower away. We don't know why it is so but mothers are appreciated more after they have gone. When we become old enough and mellow enough to really appreciate our mother we no longer have her with us. We would like to suggest to all you guys and gals who have living mothers, that you be sure to see them Sunday, and if a visit is impossible, spend a few dollars and telephone her and tell her how much you love her and appreciate her. But if your mother has already gone on to her glory, then you could sit down and write yourself a letter like I am doing in the following lines:

Yes I remember my mother. I remember when she rescued me from the top of a rail fence where I had climbed to see the cows in the barnyard and became frightened when the cows came licking my hands, and that has been over 50 years. I remember her lullabies as she rocked me to sleep and upon occasions when I'm alone I can remember the very tunes she hummed and at other times I cannot remember them at all and can do nothing about it until another time they come back to me. I remember my mother walking a little ways down the path with me on the first day I went to school and the little nudge she gave me as I started off alone. I still wonder how she got the wonderful lunches she prepared for me during those school days, twice as much as I ever needed so I could give some of it to my kids. I remember how she persuaded me to go to school for a third year after I had wanted to quit and how right she was, and how wrong was I, and she knew it then but I only knew it later. I remember as a boy I had quit several job, and my father thought I'd never succeed at at any thing, but I overheard mother tell him that I would settle down soon and stick to something. I was so proud of her confidence that I went out and got a job on which I have now 38 years of continuous service. I remember the long clothes lines hanging in the afternoon sun, a result of her back-breaking labor so that her children would never lack clean linen as she sent them forth among other people. I remember her tender and prayerful care when I lay low with typhoid fever for a hundred days and she alone cared for me and nursed me back to health with her own hands and her prayers. I remember the second-hand phonograph she bought for us kids from money she saved a quarter at a time. Oh yes, I remember my mother. I remember very well the last time I saw her as she sat on the door step and waved me goodbye. I think we both knew it was the last time as 400 miles was a long ways in those days and visits were infrequent. I remember the telegram that told me she was gone because it came on the day our daughter Gerry was born, and we were reminded . . 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.'

Oh mother of mine . . you dried my tears . . and calmed my fears . . and kissed away my little hurts . . if you were here today . . I'd run all the way . . just to kiss the hem of your skirts . . Oh mother of men . . there comes a time when . . the stalwarts become boys again . . and would that you knew . . how we long for you . . to knit-up our sleeves of care again.

—Fed

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

(Written Sunday in Grenada)

Well, I left here Thursday night with Dewey Harrison and rode in his car to one of my 'home' at the vets hospital in Jackson, got to the receiving ward of the hospital after midnight, and, eventually, got to my bed in Ward 39 after the 'skeleton' crew (one man) in the receiving ward finally located some poor dude who had gone astray.

I did not sleep too much Thursday night, but I made up for that Friday night when I was undisturbed by the big wind and rainstorm which, they say, was in Jackson Friday night.

Friday morning, they started me on my regular routine of checking-up, like blood sugra and electrocardiagram. Something is wrong with all of us, and whatever it is it usually gets worse when 65 is knocking on one's door.

Dr. Frank Hays, formerly of Grenada, is in charge of 39 and he is highly regarded by patients and associates, as well as by this writer.

Right next to me is a fellow named Abels from Holmes County and he, like myself, is a snuff dipper, the he used the pure-d Garrett and I use the sweet-variety. So, I felt very much at home with my immediate associate, the snuff-dipper.

Across the mess hall, I saw Sam Marmaduke of Grenada. Which Sam, I just dont know, there are so many Sam Marmaduke's. He is always sitting there eating when I am still in the mess line so I imagine Sam has got smart so as to head the line.

But, somebody is sure to ask, 'You are in the hospital, whatthehell are you doing this crap as in Grenada for.' That's a fair question and I give you a fair answer. I'm home on pass. Most everything, except emergency matters, stop at the hospital on Saturdays and Sundays. I found out I was not as bad off as I feared, so I got the doctor to let me come home from Saturday about noon until Sunday night. In fact, down there, they told me that my diebetes tests were what they called 'on the button', but they wanted some other test Monday morning, which I am going down to get. One can never tell about such things, but I may be back Menday night or Tuesday.

If I am down there Monday night, however, I see they have scheduled for Monday night the picture, Sadie Thompson, the Honolulu whore, which I shall see again. If whore is an unnice word, it aint my word, butthat's what they said Sadie was.

I had better write Cousin Lewis Donelson in Memphis a letter in which I say I gave the Cotton Queen, Cousin Julie Donelson, a copy of the GCW in which her name was mentioned. I revert to what I said before, Julie is 'some sort' of cousin, but a mighty pretty cousin. 'What' kind of cousin, I just dont know, but all of us Donelsons are kin one way or another.

Cousin Lewis wrote me about the kinship, but I am more confused than ever.

I dont know whether Dr. Avent has CURED my arthritis or not, but I KNOW those shots he gave me have EASED it for at least a week. The shots have proved much more effacious than the buckeye I have toted in my pocket for 6 months.

Elsewhere in this issue there will be more of this crap, whether from Jackson or from here where I sit, I just don know.

What My Home Demonstration Club Means To Me

(By Mrs. Earl Gillon G. Springs)

In being mothers and housewives we know that when we do a job well, no matter how small the job, we can be proud of it. We go from something so routine as changing a baby's diaper to that once in a lifetime job of choosing a house plan, and yet we can make the change with ease and with confidence because our Home Demonstration Club has helped us gain confidence in ourselves. It has shown us how to be a citizen OF the world and not just a citizen IN the world. My club has helped me realize that I, as an American citizen, have an important part in the daily affairs of my community, my county, my state, my nation and my world! Through the educational topics we learn of things going on in other places that are important to us, and we learn what to do about them. If it is an issue that is about to be voted upon, we learn the importance of being a qualified voter, knowing that my vote counts as much as anyone else's.

In our club demonstrations, I have learned things that have helped me be a better mother and better housewife. I have learned newer methods of sewing, cleaning or cooking and each method has improved itself over the previous ones. We learn to make articles that will make our home life more comfortable and more enjoyable.

And last, but not east, the fun and fellowship that we have at our club meetings each month means a lot to me. What is holding the world together today but fellowship? Fellowship, first, between God and man, and second, between man and man. The fellowship we have in our club is only a link in the chain of fellowship that goes around the world, but we know that a chain is as strong as it's weakest link and our club fellowship is strong.

By being a member of a Home Demonstration Club and by taking part in it's activities, I know that I am a part of the national club that works from day to day, week to week, and year to year, to better our way of life.

SOIL CONSERVATION
(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

Mr. Boyce Evans has recently been assigned to the Soil Conservation Service work unit office to assist cooperators of the Grenada County Soil Conservation District. Mr. Evans moved from Fayette, Miss., where he was engaged in similar work.

Mr. F. R. Lickfold has recently planted 5 acres of costal bermuda on his farm at Geeslin Corner. To establish the bermuda, sprigs were harvested from a small plot that was planted several years ago. The stolons were loosened by plowing the sod with small cultivators and raking it into piles with a rake. The bermuda sprigs were scattered over a prepared seed bed with a manure spreader and disked into the ground. A cultipacker was then used to firm the soil. Additional nitrogen will be added when the bermuda starts growing. Mr. Lickfold stated, 'this method is very practical and equipment already available on the farm can be used to do the job.'

T. A. Ligon, has completed over 2 miles of W-type drainage ditches on his farm in the Camp McCain area. The ditches were constructed with a farm tractor and disc breaking plow. Soil Conservation Service personnel layed out and checked the ditches.

Doug Anderson and Son Castilow have had ditches surveyed on their farms ni the Mt. Nebo section. These farmers are cooperating with each other to get better drainage on their farms.

Mr. D. K. Hayden has planted 3 plots of lespedeza bicolor on his farms at Holcomb. The bicolor will be used as food and cover for game birds.

'The Dollmaker" A Character Study

Grenada broke into print this week when Mrs. Anne Wilson Frye's review of the book 'The Dollmaker' by Harriette Arnow was published on the book page of the Commercial Appeal. She has donated the book to Grenada County Library in memory of Mrs. Sue E. Caruthers and it is now available to readers

At a time when novelists are engaged in a ruthless denudation of the human personality with a zoological approach, a book like this is infinitely refreshing. It is a superb character study, beautifuly written, each part fitting into the other like a Mosaic pattern.

Gertie Nevels, a big Kentucky mountain woman, as plain as her name, is as much a part of her environment as the trees themselves. Clovis, her husband, is a product of the machine age, with no interest in farming, and he makes a precarious living 'Machine Fixen and Coal Haulen' while Gertie and the five children farm rented land. Clovis is called to the war but, as he is deferred, he fulfills his burning ambition to be a mechanic in a firm manufacturing war products. Clovis does not find Detroit the Mecca he expected and is caught in the web of shift hours and installment buying. Of the five children only three adjusted to city living. Gertie temporarily disoriented, finds solace in her whittling, a talent through which she makes a little money by whittling dolls and crucifixes.

In 'The Dollmaker' is entertainment, deep thought, violence and peace, evil and good, and character that conquers environment. It is definitely worth reading.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

WOMEN DO MORE

Men keep saying that women "lead fuller lives" than they used to. And men keep on asking what women do "with all the extra time and short cuts they enjoy."

Well, we know there just isn't "extra time." What woman, in fact, has time enough in the day to do all the things that she wants to do, and has to do?

One young homemaker sent a letter to a woman who does much writing on such subjects.

The young housewife wanted to know: Why is it that the young women of today can't do the work their mothers did, without getting tired out? My mother washed clothes on a washboard, baked bread in an old wood oven. Yet she says she didn't know what it was to be tired until she was older.

"I am only 25 years old. I keep house for the same number of persons my mother did. I do baking for a restaurant and private parties. I have modern equipment. I enjoy keeping our house and family clean. But many nights I am so tired I could drop in my tracks. The answer to this inquiring young homemaker stated: "To begin with, you are doing what so many women are doing today and only a few women did in your mother's time,—contributing to the support of your family. You also probably do more actual work, with all your modern equipment, than your mother did with her wash-tub and wood range. We have a different concept of family living today.

"The whole house is used every day. The living room isn't a parlor, shut up except for the entertainment of guests and funerals, one might add.

"The modern woman does a great deal more laundry. When the household washer replaced the scrubboard, people began putting on clean clothes every day. All those clothes are ironed. Also, women now take care of their own yards, are chauffeurs for the family, and home economists, too. They do a great deal more for, and with, their children and husbands.

The woman who said all this in reply to the young homemaker who wanted to know why the wives of today "couldn't do the work their mothers did, without getting tired out," pointed out something else. She said that the older generation is probably inclined to remember how hard they worked, without remembering that they ever were "ready to drop" at the end of a day. There is this, also, to remember. There is no law compelling any woman to be a washer. Women buy washers—millions every year,—because the appliance takes the drudgery out of an important and necessary household chore.

How on earth could we manage without them?

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

LIGHTING THE HOME

Don't wait for general spring housecleaning to put new life and light into your table and floor lamps.

Clean lamps give twice as much light as those covered with a thin film of dust or dirt. Wash bowls and bulbs frequently to be sure you're getting the most light from your lamps.

Shades, too, give more light when clean so brush them often with a soft bristled brush. Paper shades with white linings that have yellowed with age may be given new life to reflect more light if you paint the insides with flat white (water type) paint.

Plastic bowls also yellow with age and prevent useful light from passing through them. Replace them with new ones for best lighting results, say lighting specialists.

Flashlights are pretty handy things to have around the house, and here's a tip you will want to put on your shopping list for the future.

General Electric's Lamp Division has just developed a new flashlight bulb which, at the flip of a switch, throws either a flood or spot of light. Flashlight manufacturers are now designing special two-cell flashlights to accommodate these new bulbs, so be sure to inquire about them next time you need a flashlight.

Here's a helpful hint from General Electric lighting specialists that every woman who does hand sewing will want to remember.

Move your table lamp forward about ten inches and as close to your sewing as table space permits.

For longer periods of fine hand sewing, the G. E. Tested Recipe for hand sewing recommends a swing-arm type floor lamp using a 32 watt circline lamp in combination with a 50-100-150 watt or 150 watt bulb.

For best results, and to avoid eyestrain, place the lamp so that the center of the shade is 15 inches to the right or left of the sewing and 12 inches toward the back of the chair.

Choose a lamp which has a shade with minimum bottom diameter of at least 16 inches and 47 inches from the floor.

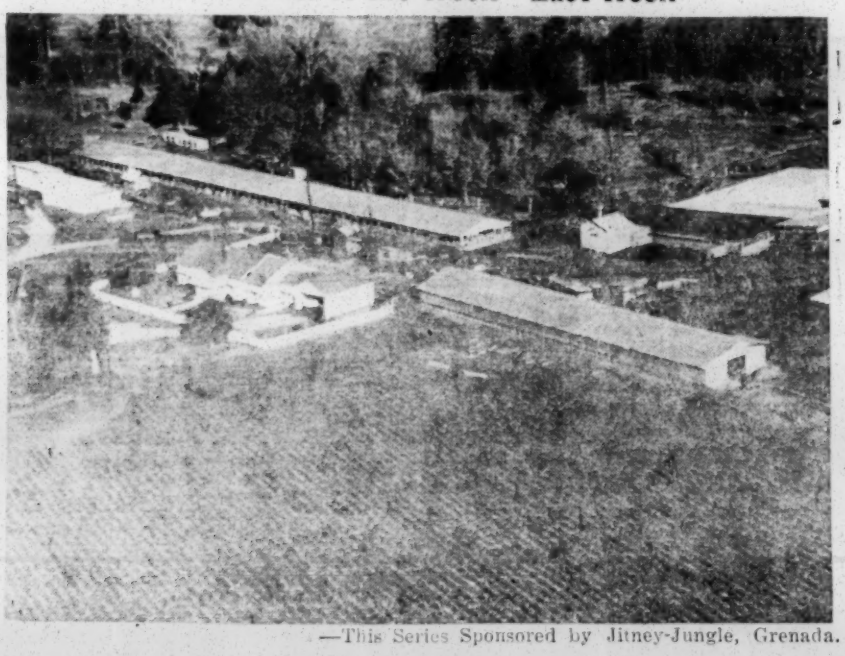
Don't forget the outside world when planning the lighting for your home. A few points that lighting experts suggest that you keep in mind for your own and others safety and convenience:

1. Entrance lights that give good lighting on the steps as well as a welcoming glow to the doorway. Thoughtful hosts will want lighted house numbers too.

2. Make sure there's a path of light from the house to the garage. Simply install a projector spotlight (150 watts) under the eaves on one corner of the house and point it toward the garage. Well lighted grounds help prevent accidents and discourage prowlers.

3. Look ahead to holiday time. When building or remodeling your home plan plenty of weatherproof outlets to conveniently take care of outdoor Christmas lighting and light in your garden.

"Farm of the Week" Last Week



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

The picture shown last week, which was No. 2 in the series was the headquarters and home of Craig Mullen which is located about one mile east of Holcomb, in Beat 5, and is located on Highways 7 & 8.

Brief History of Land

The Mullen land is composed of the east ½ of the old Curt Guy place, and of other lands lying south of hte Guy lands which Mr. Mullen subsequently bought to straighten out his lines and give him more acreage. Originally the Guy plantation extended two miles parallel to the Yalobusha River. After the death of Mr. Curt Guy, a board, appointed by the Chancellor, did its best to divide the land into four equally valuable parts and, by lot, turned over to each heir one part. The western ½ eventually was bought, and is still owned by Mr. J. F. McRee of Holcomb and Mrs. Mildred Hall, also of Holcomb, while the eastern 2 parts eventually got into the hands of Mr. Mullen, who still owns those parts. As stated elsewhere, Mr. Mullen acquired other adiacent lands to enlarge his holdings from Ed Holcomb and others which now total 985 acres. The scene depicted above is the homesite of Mr. Mullen (which, by the way, was the homesite of Mr. Guy), the various tool sheds and two large chicken houses, built by Mr. Mullen in recent months, and used to care for 2500 laying chickens of the New Hampshire Red breed.

In his time, Mr. Guy operated a very large 'man-mule' cotton plantation, one of the biggest in Grenada County. Mr. Mullen, however, has been using SOME of the land for cotton, but MOST for improved pastures, on which he now has 285 head of Hereford cattle. Since the government has restricted cotton acreage on everybody, including Mr. Mullen, for 1954 Mr. Mullen 'jumped' into the chicken business to seek to overcome the loss of cotton acreage.

A Word About The Guys

Ever since there was a Grenada County, the Guy family, now almost wiped out by TB, were 'big' folks in the community. One of the early Guy family owned much of the land west of Grenada, and, in fact, much of what is now West Grenada. Curt Guy went to the Civil War and became one of the leaders of the group of veterans who practically 'ran' the county in the days following the 'surrender'. As far as this writer knows, the only Guy left is the one we called 'Miss Marie', now wife of Dr. Moore of Itta Bena, who seemed to have escaped the ravages of TB which killed off others in the family.

Mr. Mullen, while a native of Beat Five of Grenada County, and one of the sons of the late Henry Mullen, spent much of his life in the delta section of the state where he bought and dealt in cotton. His wife, the former Miss Anne Sloan of Reform, Ala., takes great interest in all phases of the operation of this cattle-chicken-cotton enterprise and has been largely instrumental in making of their country home one of striking beauty and modern utilitarianism.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

MENU BY HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OF GRENADA HIGH SCHOOL

BREAKFAST:
Strawberries — Cereal — Milk — Toast, Butter, Jelly — Coffee or Milk.

DINNER:
Roast Beef — Potatoes — Carrots — Lettuce with Tomato — Date Nut Bread — Apple Pie — Tea

SUPPER:
Bean and Barley Soup — Peach Halves filled with Cottage Cheese — Crackers — Tea.

JITNEY-JUNGLE
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

VENETIAN BLINDS
CUSTOM BUILT IN THE COLORS YOU WANT
MEASURED AND INSTALLED FREE
as featured on SHORT STORY THEATRE

Our Flexalum Alumninum Slats are spring tempered for strength and durability.

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Phone 24

SIMPLE AS 1-2-3

Let us help you buy with a long term loan repaid like rent. — Refinance your home and reduce heavy payments. Just like a pay raise! — Make needed repairs, additions, improvments with a home loan.

Come in or call 884 about your home loan!

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Of Grenada — 332 First Street — Phone 884

LOCKETT LUMBER CO. IS YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER!

Lockett Lumber Company has just the building Materials you have been wanting so long. Come in and talk over your building or repair needs or plans. Decorative Cornices — Mirror Doors — Venetian Blinds — Floor Refinishing — Roofing — Screening — Painting & Decorating — Cabinets for Kitchen Asphalt and Rubber Tile — Screen Door Griller — Roofing — Flooring. Plastic Tile for bath - Kitchen.

LOCKETT LUMBER COMPANY
TELEPHONE 24 —— GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: I Kings 17:1—19:18.
Devotional Reading: I Kings 18:30-36.

Challenge to Evil

Lesson for May 9, 1954

IF YOU have never read the story of Elijah and the prophets of Baal, you have missed one of the most dramatic stories of the world's literature. And yet however you take it, you may be left with the feeling that this tale does not belong in the twentieth century. Nobody believes in Baal any more, and miracles like fire from heaven that will in one instant burn up animals, wood, stones and deep trenches full of water—such miracles just don't happen any more. But this is more than a wonder-tale out of the far past. Like all of the Bible, it has something to say to us today as to men of all times and places.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

When Evils Are Idols

Every age has its Baals. Idols are not always made of stone or wood. They may not be in any physical shape at all, an idol may be an idea, a "spirit of the times." It can be a desire or a dream. All idols are bad because they are always in place of the true God; but the worst idols are evils which are so popular that they are taken for granted. The Baal against whom Elijah fought his brave battle single-handed was the god of the royal family; and it was so nearly the god of all the nation that Elijah had the impression that he and he alone could see the hollowness of this cruel god. The truth was that the worship of Baal was not a theological heresy; Baal was not simply a wrong name for God. Baalism involved crimes in Baal's name; no true worshipper of Baal could be pure or kind of heart. Baalism was worse than a national religion; it was a national cancer and the end of it would be national death. Elijah knew it; but nobody else knew it; and so when he attacked Baal the authorities marked him down as a bad character. So, far from thanking him for challenging a great evil, he was run out of the country like an ordinary criminal.

• • •

Why Reformers Are Hated

You can divide all citizens into two kinds. One (whether realizing it or not) takes for its motto "Whatever is, is right." The other kind sees that some things that are, ought not to be. And a few of this other kind begin to agitate and talk about changes that must be made. They are sometimes called reformers; but they are usually called worse names. One hundred years ago and more, there was a book written by a man named Helper, which pointed out in detail the bad economic effects of slavery in the states that practised and legalized it. The book was not answered; it was banned. In at least one state it was a legal offense to own a copy of it. Helper himself was attacked in newspapers and in pulpits. For he had dared to challenge the Baal of slavery. In those days, in the north as well as in the south, to be an "abolitionist" was to be low-rated as a crack-pot or a liar, or worse. Nowadays, two of our Baals are war and the liquor traffic. What happens to persons who say a word against that great temple of the Pentagon? What happens to people who come out with the truth about the effects of liquor and propose even to limit liquor advertising? They too are called crackpots, liars and worse.

• • •

The Tide of Tomorrow

Elijah was mightily discouraged at one time. It looked to him as if the whole country was against him. God had to explain to him that there were seven thousand good people still in his country, even if he was the only man who had the courage to speak out. It is always that way. For one person was has the nerve to challenge evil in a loud clear voice, there are thousands who believe as he does, only with their mouths shut. But the important thing was not that Elijah had some sympathizers. The important fact was that he was on the side of God. Little David never looks as if he had a chance against Goliath; but the real reason why David is stronger is that God is for him and against Goliath. Those who are against God, no matter how popular they may be, are pushing against the tides of the universe; the Elijahs, ridiculed and outlawed though they be, when they challenge the destroyers of man, in the name of God, know that God at last always wins.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Miss "Lizzie Horn Day" Is Tuesday, May 18

The PTA chapter in Grenada with Mrs. Bert Bays as chairman, is planning to honor Miss Lizzie Horn on May 18, who has taught in the public school, primary department, for 50 years.

Miss Horn plans to retire when the 1954 session ends in May.

More complete details will appear in this paper at a later date. In the meantime, if there is anything you want to know about this event see or cal Mrs. Bert Bays.

Remember the date, Tuesday, May 18, 1954 .

Notice To Truck Dealers

Pursuant to Order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given that said Board will receive bids, up to and not later than 1:00 O'clock P. M., May 3, 1954, for one 2-ton truck with dump bed, to be purchased by the County for the use of District Two. Said Board will also receive bids, up to said time and date, for one used 1951 Chevrolet Truck with trailer, the surplus equipment of said District Two, to be sold by the County to the highest bidder for cash or as part payment on said equipment to be purchased. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This, April 8th, 1954.
Byron Hunter Clerk 4-8. 15, 22 100w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executrix's Notice to Creditors of Sam K. McCorkle, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 16th day of April, 1954, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Sam K. McCorkle, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This, April 16, 1954.
Mrs. Sarah McCorkle, Executrix
4-22, 29, 5-5 100W

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executrix's Notice to Creditors of D. M. Anthony, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary having been 1954, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of D. M. Anthony, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registration according granted on the 13th day of April, to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This April 13, 1954.

Mrs. Rosa Bell Anthony, Executrix.
4-15, 22, 29 95w

Roscoe Chapuis is now making nice progress on the Semmes-Winter office building since Sam Simmons and other inspectors have left him alone a while.

one-well New Hope field. It is expected that the new Calhoun County venture will reveal valuable geological information about the nature and the size of the gas-producing structure.

They tell me Grenada Reservoir is going to be full of fish!!

YOU CAN COMPLETE
HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME--NOW
SEND FOR FREE LESSON
DIPLOMA AWARDED
★ No Classes
★ No Wasted Time
★ Low Payments
If you are 17 or over, send for Free Booklet
AMERICAN SCHOOL Dept. GCW P.O. Box 247, Oxford, Miss.
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT FOR COOKIE MAKING

Everybody likes homebaked cookies and they are fun to make. Cookie making and baking is even more pleasant when your equipment is efficient and up-to-date. A few simple utensils are essential. Check this list to be certain your equipment is complete.

Modern Cookie Making Essentials

Two measuring cups: one for dry, one for liquid.

Measuring spoons: one set.

Mixing bowls: two are desirable; one large, for mixing batters and dough; one small, for melting chocolate over hot water. Semi-sweet chocolate is convenient as it comes in very small, melt faster morsels, and is also used without melting in many cases such as in the famous cookie for which the recipe is found on the semi-sweet chocolate package.

Spatulas: desirable to have two; medium blade, pliable, knife-sized one is convenient for light mixing and other work such as scraping contents from mixing bowl; broad spatula for removing rolled cookies from board to baking sheets, from baking sheet to cooling rack.

Cookie Sheets: should be flat without side rims so that cookies may be removed easily. The ends should be upturned for easy handling. Flat bottomed cake or biscuit pans turned bottom side up may be substituted for cookie sheets.

Wire Cooling Rack: one or two, as needed. Cookies cool quickly and can be moved from rack to plate, thus clearing rack a number of times during baking. If cake racks not available, remove cookies from baking pan to paper towel or brown wrapping paper.

Pastry Brush: efficient for greasing cookie sheets, glazing tops of cookies before or after baking.

Mixing Spoon: Wooden one preferable for most mixture because generally less noisy to use and easier to handle.

PREREQUISITES TO GOOD HEALTH

A balanced diet and adequate rest are essential to good health. The Greeks recognized this simple truth more than five hundred years before the coming of Christ. Under the pressure of modern living, proper diet and rest are more important than ever before. Nutritious food and adequate sleep give the body energy—a chance to resist disease. For your health's sake, avoid fatigue, strain, and skimpy meals. Take care of your body. It's the only one you will ever have.

BRISTER'S PHARMACY
Phone 258 & 259 — Grenada, Miss.

Ladner Is Rural Telephone Day Speaker In Tippah County

Above, E. L. Gaillard, member Tippah County Board of Supervisors, puts in first long distance call, watched by, left to right, L. C. Parker, District Manager for Southern Bell; J. J. Deen, Vocational Ag. Teacher, Pine Grove Consolidated High School; Hon. Heber Ladner, Secty. of State; Public Service Commissioner Howard H. Little; and J. M. Phillips, Jackson State Manager for the Telephone Company.

RIPLEY — Secretary of State Heber Ladner was the principal speaker and many other prominent people took part in ceremonies on Thursday, dedicating a new rural telephone project in the nearby Dumas Community.

Several hundred people were on hand for the occasion which marked the beginning of service on another important project in a series of approximately 100 such undertakings which the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company expects to complete this year in Mississippi.

In his address delivered at the Dumas High School, Secretary of State Ladner pointed with pride to the great progress made by Mississippi industry and agriculture in recent years.

"We have outdistanced many other parts of the country by our progress in crop diversification, reforestation, dairying, cattle raising and other lines," he declared, "and we have gone ahead, too, in transportation and communication facilities, both essential to progress along the other lines. We are doing great things in our State and we ought to let the rest of the country know more about it."

Representing the Public Service Commission was Honorable Howard H. Little, of Corinth. Commissioner for the northern portion of the State.

J. L. Deen, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at the Pine Grove Consolidated High School, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The invocation was by the Rev. Doc Jeter, Pastor of the Dumas Methodist Church and the Rev. Joe Crawford, local Baptist minister, pronounced the benediction. Professor W. E. Eaton, Superintendent of the Dumas High School gave the address of welcome, to which Ripley merchant Erst Long replied. Others taking part in the program were Dr. W. H. Anderson, of Booneville and Ripley editor Wm. H. Anderson.

The first long distance call over the new facilities was placed by E. L. Gaillard, member of the Tippah County Board of Supervisors and a leader in work which helped make the new telephone lines possible. He talked with J. B. Kincaid, Commercial Operations Engineer for Southern Bell in Atlanta.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Ripley High School Band.

Representing Southern Bell on the program were the company's Mississippi Manager, J. M. Phillips, of Jackson and L. C. Parker, of Tupelo, District Manager for the telephone company.

Mr. Parker stated that the newly completed facilities provided new telephones for approximately 90 rural homes and businesses houses in the Dumas, Pine Grove and Buena Vista communities and a wide area of Tippah County. The areas served, according to Mr. Parker, are south and southeast of Ripley to which exchange all of the new telephones are connected.

The project required nearly 600 poles and approximately 175 miles of aerial wire and wire in cable along with great quantities of cross arms and braces and much additional central office equipment. Total cost of the project, Mr. Parker said, was approximately $45,000.

State Manager J. M. Phillips stated that the Dumas job is part of an overall expansion job on which the company has been working at record-breaking speed for about 5 years. The rural program has cost the company about 15 million dollars since 1945. It has raised the number of rural telephones in the State from 8355 on January 1, 1949 to over 42,000 today.

The entire program was recorded and broadcast later over Radio Station WBIP, Booneville.

THE "ONE ROOM COOL" IS OUT OF DATE
WITH gas AIR CONDITIONING
You enjoy ALL ROOMS-ALL YEAR

No wonder *gas* air-conditioning is the choice for so many Mississippi homes, stores and offices. . . .

Gas is the one system that *both* cools and heats from a simple flame — costs little more than a heating system alone! And, because it uses *gas*, you enjoy low, low operating cost.

Install now, in your present home—or be sure to specify *gas* air-conditioning when you build—either way you increase the value of your property and have year 'round comfort yourself.

See your friendly *gas* air-conditioning dealer now, or write and we'll be glad to tell you the name of the dealer nearest your home. Don't delay, there's hot weather coming, and *gas* air-conditioning can make summer a pleasure.

Mississippi Valley Gas Company
A Good Citizen Serving Mississippi

Tuesday, May 4, 1954
Ward 39, Vets Hospital
Jackson, Miss.

At the moment, I dont knew whether I am coming, going or staying, a condition of mind frequently present in the minds of hospital patients.

I FEEL better, but dont know whether I AM better or not. Only the chart will show.

I just called Mabel, but she was out seeking ads for this week's issue, and Andrew said they were doing the best they can - a mule can do no more, but, one way or another, the GCW will 'get out', ads or no ads.

I have been tested for a number of things and conditions, but, mainly, I have been looking at the McCarthy-Stevens row over television. I have been on both the city board and the county board. A better show can be seen at either Grenada meeting than at the McCarthy hearings. After all, it IS a 'show', in which, in my opinion, Joe is the 'star', in his mere dominance of the scene, if not in anything else. Like Dr. Davidson, the eye doctor here, said, Joe is reminded of the Shakespheran character, Caliban, the fellow with the big muscles, the big voice and few brains.

From my observations seen on the air, Stevens, himself, is gunshy of Joe. In the hearings, as I saw them, I would pick lawyer Welsh as the smartest, most urbane dude in the room.

As for Mr. Jenkins, we can find such trial lawyers in any court house in Mississippi, for example Ike Stone, of Coffeeville.

One of the keenest witnesses seemed to be Army Counsel Adams who looked as if he was almost ready many times to give Belligenent Joe a well-merited punch in the paunch.

But that aint all I have seen. I saw the picture Sadie Thompson last night, the picture with Rita Hayworth in the star role. Rita may be a whore, as stated by another star, but she was an awful pretty whore and everybody likes to see a pretty woman, whore or saint.

Right now the whole ward is agog awaiting the arrival of the 'walking boss', the nurse who inspects to see that everything is in good shape, and no snuff being dipped. I hope she dont look in my cabinet or in Abels' cabinet because she is likely to find used milk cartons serving as receptacles for snuff spittle.

I have already seen a lot of folks I knew before, like the Registrar, Mr. Shepnard, Mr. Martin, the little fellow who walks about 40 miles a day up and down and down and up the long corridors, two of my favorite attendants, Mr. Cornell and Mary Dr Bogran, my former doctor, Mrs. Biggs at the postoffice, Jimmie Butler, the Masonic representative, the efficient secretary in this ward, whose name I dont know yet, and a lot of other folks, all of whom (and those not mentioned) are mighty nice to me and to all patients here.

And dont forget Miss Gladue, the Chief Nurse, who came by to thank me for a nice little editorial I once had in the GCW about nurses.

In this ward is an old dude from Indianola named Featherstone, with whom I have been to State Righter meetings and to Mary Cain meetings. To get the record straight, I guess the 'old dude' is younger than I am. He says he knows Willie French (as everybody does) the supervisor in Sunflower County.

There is also a tall ex-WAC in this ward but I dont know her name. Yes, there are wimmen here in this hospital as patients, but there dont seem to be much the matter with this WAC.

You know what we used to call latrine dope. Well, the latrine dope here was that a veteran automatically got seventy five dollars a month pension the day he reached 65. I checked up on that because I will be 65 on July 6, this year. There aint anything to that dope. Just because you are 65 means nothing, so forget it.

I'll bet a dozen folks asked me, 'Did you see that piece Fred Sullens had about you?' in Sunday's paper. I did not see it, but guess Fred, like myself, is hot for Jim Eastland (the subject of the item). Fred and I are on the SAME side about every four years.

Coming back here Sunday afternoon from Grenada, we had a hell-uva rain all the way. I dont think there is any question about the 'moisture meeting' all over Mississippi. Those who were bellyaching about needing rain, got it. When I left Grenada, some farmers, whom God Almighty cant suit, were then talking about 'too much rain.'

In our ward there are about as many Negro patients as white patients, and all of us receive good attention, and, apparently, the same good attention. After all, however, the Negro veterans fought in the SAME war and are citizens of the SAME nation as we white fellows are. I have ridden horseback, in a buggy, in a car and on an old fashion slide with Negroes, so why should I raise hell about being in the same ward with Negroes who earned that privilege as much as I did.

Just now, Johnnie Davis, a colored fellow from Columbus, enroute for discharge stopped by and I told him I would send him a GCW, which I am doing.

A lotta folks are blaming Ike (whom I dont like much) for what they call breaking down color barriers, but, in justice to Ike, Ike is not to blame. That 'breakdown' of such barriers has been 'coming' a long time.

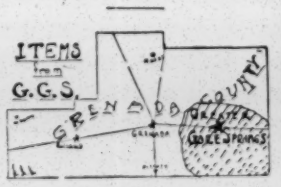
There are a lot of nice folks in this ward, but there are a lot of nice folks in EVERY ward. Liking folks is merely a matter of KNOWING them. There are mighty few damned rascals when you get to know folks. Every person has HIS side and usually it is merely a matter of knowing HIS side before you begin to like him.

Usually, when you say you dont like so and so you would be more honest if you said; I dont KNOW him.

At the moment the doctor said he MIGHT let me out this afternoon, but, if he dont, I have a nice bed, and sufficient food, free picture shows, free television and lots of time to talk and bull, bed linen changed a damsite more often than at home, fresh pajamas whenever I ask for them. Whatthehell am I in a hurry for to get back to the prosaic life of a country printer and, especially now when business is faltering along to a complete cessation.

It is this way about records: When I entered this hospital, I brought a 'paper' from Dr. Avent in Grenada, showing what he found out about me. When I go home, I will request that the doctor here send Dr Avent in Grenada a 'paper' showing what they found out about me here. In that manner information is exchanged between the hospital and the home doctor. If YOU go to a vets hospital you should follow such a procedure.

They have finally broke me of what I admit is a bad habit; smoking in bed and getting what Henry Orman in Los Angeles always called 'droppings' all over the bed and floor. Mabel at home quarrels about 'droppings' by me all the time. One of the 'walking bosses', a Miss Clark, just about broke me of the bad hapit, but not quite. Instead I have gone back to the habit of dipping snuff, tho I do this sorter surreptitiously, one might say, if you will pardon me for a long word.



Family Reunion

The sons and daughters and their families of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooker held a family reunion and had dinner May 2nr at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell in Gore Springs. Present at this annual occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Moore, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Catherine Thompson, Martha Louise Bretherick, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. W. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Hunt and family, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crowder and family and Mr. J. M. Bretherick of Clarkdale, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton and son, Mrs. Elsie Edrington, Mr. William Joplon Carlisle, of Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bretherick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ranrolph Bretherick and family, of West Memphis, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bretherick and son of Wynn, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bretherick and family of Monroe, La.;

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt and grand sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Louisville, Miss.; Mr. T. W. Cooley and son, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. James Trussell and sons, Batesville; Mr and Mrs. Leroy Trussell and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trussell and daughter, Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and family, Gore Springs.

Afternoon visitors were: Mrs. Ellen Cooley, Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. Evans Chapman, Miss Lois Evans, Mrs. Morgan Chapman, Cleveland, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and daughters, Greenwood.

Mrs. C. L. Trussell underwent surgery early Tuesday morning in Memphis Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Hospital where she has been a patient 2 weeks. Her sisters, Mrs. R. D. Cheatham, Yazoo City, Mrs. J. G. Shaw and Mrs. Sam Gillon, Gore Springs were present with members of the immediate family.

Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club will meet May 13 in the club room.

Family Reunion

The sons and daughters and their families of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin held a family reunion Sunday, April 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Martin. They attended Memorial services in the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church and enjoyed the noon meal in the Martin Home. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. James, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Van Norman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gordon nad children all of Greenville; Charles E. Martin and Charles Jr. from Cleveland, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Martin, Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton and son, Mrs. Annie Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tharpe and children, Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin and daughters of Alva. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin and family, Clinton, Miss.; Mr. Ed Mitchell, Bradfords Chapel community. Those unable to attend because of illness in family were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sulton of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin of Pascagoula.

Sunday morning, May 9th services in Pleasant Grove Baptist Church will begin with Sunday School at 8:30 and preaching at 9:30, Rev. G. H. Middleton, pastor announces. This will enable those who so desire to attend annual Memorial Services at Gore Springs Methodist Church, or Bethel Baptist Church, Calhoun Co. at the regular 11 o'clock hour.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. James, Sr. were Mrs. Bennie Searcy, Jackson; Helen James, Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Jr. and three children or Memphis. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Jr. and family attended memorial services in Chapel Hill Church in Webster County and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James Jr. in the Spring Hill community.

Mrs. R. D. Cheatham of Yazoo City returned home Wednesday after spending a visit of several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw.

"Trust" Bank Temporarily At Another Stand

Customers, who had been going to the old stand of the bank (s. w corner of square) were confused Wednesday morning when they went to their accustomed place, peeped in and saw what appeared to be evidences of a whirlwind having been there.

What happened is this: after the close of business Tuesday afternoon, all hands began packing their stuff (including, of course, the small money) and moving fixtures and all to the location several doors west to where Jim Nail had his Bargain House.

This work of moving had been done by the time to open for business Wednesday morning and, from the time of opening until the close at noon business went on as usual, everyone in his or her accustomed pace, and the money stacked up as it should be for conveninet handling.

In the meantime, the old building is being further demolished by the contractor, Day, and in the meantime, the old vault will keep the valuable stuff until the time comes to install the new vault.

Grenada School Programs Week Of May 10

Piano recitals Monday and Tuesday evening, May 10th and 11ht at 8 p. m. Miss Mann is director.

Band Concert, Thursday evening, May 13 at 8 p. m.

Baccalaureate Address Sunday 16, 8 p. m. Speaker Rev. Landrum Childers, of Memphis.

Junior High graduation, May 16th.

Week of May 17th

Recital of Mrs. Enoc Burts pupils, Monday and Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Class Day - May 20.

Commencement Exercises May 21 at 8 p. m.

The public is invited to all exercises.

Returns From Havana

Elsie Clanton returned home Friday from a four day trip to Havana. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clanton met her in Jackson.

Miss Clanton left Sunday to spend this week with Sgt and Mrs. Bill S. Walton at Fort Walton, Fla. before resuming her position as bookkeeper in Grenada Bank.

The following people were guests during the past week for Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caffey, Mr and Mrs. Monroe Williams, Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doolittle, Mrs. John James, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cathey and daughter Dorothy Jeannene, Columbus, Ga. and Mrs. Cecil Penn, Grenada.

—In Memory of Arlis Clanton—

Though it was such a shock to us all. And we will miss you in years to come, but God knew best, or you would still be with us today. Though it hurt us so to lose you, especially to be snatched away so quickly, but we will wait patiently until God calls his chosen ones to gather with Him up yonder to part no more, where you will be in the crowd. God never took a finer man than you. But I know you was ready to go, so sleep on in peace until Jesus comes. And God watch and keep the precious little wife and children you left behind; also that mom and dad who raised you to be the kind and loving man you was, for I know they will meet you again on that great day to part no more.

—Sarah Margaret Carver.

—Forwarded For Exams—

Local Board No. 23 forwarded 12 men to Jackson Monday for Armed Forces physicals. They were: John S. Marascalco, Frank Arland Hayden and Charles Lynn Gage, white; Lenwood O'Brannon, Emmeal Sanborn, R. C. Ely, Roland Williams, Edward

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NOTICE
To Our Customers and Friends
We have moved our Banking Quarters about 4 doors back of present building temporary, and will appreciate the public helping us out, until we can get back in our modern building in about two or three months.
Grenada Trust & Banking Company

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Panties — 79c to $1.98
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Many Other Beautiful Gifts.
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KIWANIS PLAN CONVENTION

Van Fleet — Allen — Martin

Bartle — Forsythe — Evans

A star-studded cast of speakers and a sparkling entertainment program will highlight the 39th annual convention of Kiwanis International to be held from May 9 to 13 at Miami. Some 12,000 Kiwanians from all sections of the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Yukon Territory are expected to attend the five day meeting. Donald T. Forsythe, publisher of the Hancock County Journal, Carthage, Illinois, and president of Kiwanis International, will preside at the various sessions. Leaders in business, government, religion and education who will address the convention include: General James A. Van Fleet (Ret.), chairman of the American-Korean Foundation; Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of the Grace Church Methodist, Atlanta, Georgia; Honorable Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare for Canada; H. Roe Bartle, noted public speaker, civic and youth leader, lawyer, traveler, and humanitarian; Miss Elizabeth Evans, 16 year-old junior at Buchtel High School, Akron, Ohio, who was one of the four top national winners in this year's "Voice of Democracy" contest; and Forsythe. Kiwanis clubs throughout the south will send delegates to the Miami Convention.

Local Kiwanians, with their wives and Mrs. Donald Lockett. They will attending, include Mr. and Mrs. For- leave Friday, May 7th and plan to est Breazeale and son, Don, and Mr. return on Sunday, May 16.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

DINNER PARTY FOR HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Ed Embry entertained at a beautifully planned buffet dinner party on Saturday evening honoring her daughter Kay guests, Miss Barbara Phillips of Eupora and Will Denton of Shelby and Joe Denton of Cleveland.

About thirty guests enjoyed the dinner party, after which they attended the Cotillion Club dance at the City Auditorium.

The home was attractively decorated with garden flowers, and delicious supper of baked ham, salads peach pickle, olive, potato chips, cake and Coca-Cola and orange juice was served.

Mrs. Embry's mother, Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Eupora assisted her.

Guests present included: Judy Swetland, Don Felts, Ann Oliver, Fred Lickfold, Martha Faye Williams, Hays Branscome, Libby Lake, Jim Quinn, Yvonne Nadeau, Jake Gibbs, Diana Dubard, Gene Douglass, Diana's guests from Memphis, Suzette Cathey with Andy Pressgrove; Betty Blue, Johnnie Collins, Nan Davidson, Charles Ferrell, Kay Embry with Jerry Blue, Water Garner, Jr., Richard Forbes, Aleen Hinds with one of the out of town boys.

Mrs John Knox left Tuesday to return to her home in Oklahoma City after a 3 weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. H. T. Weir and Mr. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goss of Tie Plant attended the Indianola Band Concert Tuesday night. The band is under the direction of their son, Bertram Goss. In the recent state contest the Indianola Band, with 78 members, made 6 superior ratings and 5 members were selected to play in the state Lions Band.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Marascalco rejoice with them in the recovery of their little daughter, Suzanne, who has been critically ill for the past two months. She returned home last week after 16 days of treatment at the Memphis Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Hospital, for an ailment in her throat. She is reported as fully recovered.

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION

Grenadians attending the graduation exercises of The Merry Morning Kindergarten on Monday evening, May 3rd, enjoyed every moment of the program.

The stage was beautifully decorated with pink and blue morning glories and green vines on white trellises and greenery arranged around the foot lights

The children, in the opening number, were all attired in butter cup yellow ballerina dresses of starched net. Their headdress was of pleated ruffles, decorated with May flowers and a floral arrangement from the shoulder to waist line, added beauty to their costume. They danced several ballet numbers, each little girl doing a solo dance.

In part two of the program the little girls were adorably dressed in red dresses with silver ribbon trim. This was the 'Song and Tap' part of the program, and the children were well trained and delightful to see. The 'Mistress of Ceremonies' was Gayle Bugg. Class address was given by Rebecca Frazier. After class roll and prophecy, Mr. John Rundle awarded the diplomas. He also told the children the fable of the White Bunny that sprouted red wings.

The children conducted their own exercises, closing with class song and prayer.

Mrs. Water Doty, teacher, presented these pupils in this delightful entertainment, and is to be congratulated upon its success.

TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. L. E. Stevenson, nee Dorothy Whitaker and infant daughter, Laura, left Saturday morning from the Memphis Municipal Air port, via American Lines, for their future home in Glendale, Calif. Mr. Stevenson has been there for a month. Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, also Mrs. Andrew Whitaker and 2 daughters, Shirley and Andrea accompanied them to Memphis.

Mrs. R. E. Brownell and two child ren of Corpus Christi, Texas are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Donald Ross, Jr. and family at their country home south of town.

Kay Embry's guests last weekend, invited to attend the Cotillion Dance on Saturday night, included Miss Barbara Phillips of Eupora, Will Denton of Shelby and Joe Denton of Cleveland.

Mrs. A. N. Rayburn is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Derhammeh and family in Columbia. She went especially to spend Mothers Day there.

Miss Ann Kent of Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg spent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kent.

Rev. and Mrs W. T. Clarke and children were Memphis visitors on Saturday.

Miss Sue Vandiver of Memphis visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver this week.

Mrs Craig Mullen of Holcomb attended the bedside of her critically ill brother who resides at Tuscaloosa, Ala. early this week.

Mrs. B. B. Baker, Sr. who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Halback and Mr. Halback in Miami, Fla. for a month has returned home. Her cousin, Mrs. Junius Townes, Sr. who has been in Florida for several months, came home with her. They report that Mrs. George LePard, the former Miss Katie Hall of Grenada, is critically ill at her home in Pensacola Fla.

Mrs. Junius Townes, Sr. has received word from her cousin, Spencer Bell in Memphis, that his mother, Mrs. A. S. Bell, who is a maternal aunt of Mrs. Townes, is critical at their home in Memphis. Mrs. Bell is the widow of the late Mr. A. S. Bell who served as postmaster here for several years.

Miss Peggie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, has been selected organist at the First Baptist Church during the absence of Mrs. John Griffis Hardy, organist, who is spending most of the summer touring Europe. Peggie is a member of the GHS graduating class

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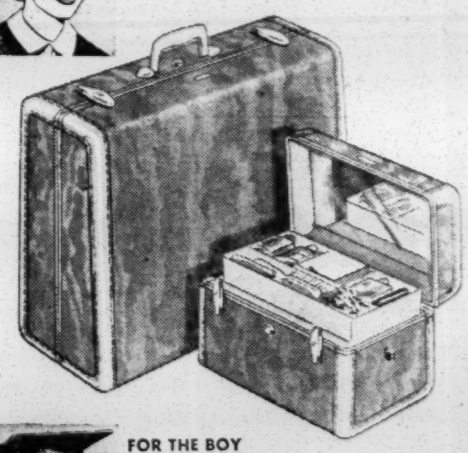

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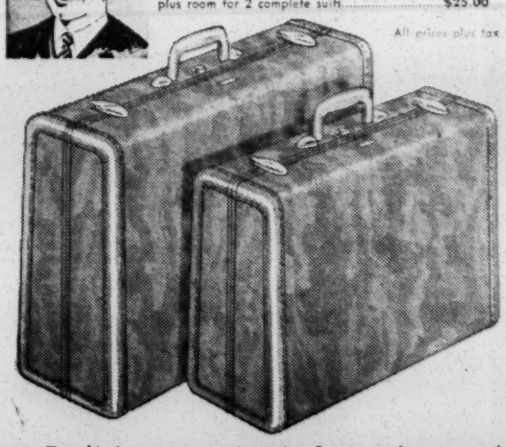

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Samsonite flight-proven luggage . . . . . in new Alligator Finish . . . Rawhide Finish . . . Admiral Blue . . . Saddle Tan . . . Bermuda Green . . . Colorado Brown . . . the perfect gift for the graduate!

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Notice Of Commissioner's Sale

y virtue of the provisions of a ree of the Chancery Court of Gre- a County, Mississippi, dated April 1954, in Cause No. 9168 wherein iston Cheers et al are Petitioners Jeremiah Dickens is Defendant, undersigned Commissioner will Saturday, May 15, 1954, within l hours, offer for sale to the iest bidder for cash, at the East r of the Court House in the City Grenada, Grenada County, Mis- ppi, the following described land, rit:

parcel of land located in the t Ward of the City of Grenada, nada County, Mississippi, more icularly described as follows: eginning at a point in the South ndary of Union Street 144 feet t of the West boundary of Com- ce Street, running thence South, llel with Commerce Street, 100 ; thence West to an alley run- North and South between the perty conveyed and Lot 2 of the Survey; thence North along the line of said alley to Union et; thence East along Union et to the point of beginning; and g the property of which Adeline ers died seized and possessed. id property will be sold subject ny taxes and paving assessments eon.

nfirmation proceedings in con- tion with said sale will be held re the Chancellor at ten o'clock M., May 21, 1954, at the Court se in Senatobia, Mississippi. his April 21st, 1954.

Byron Hunter, Commissioner.
4-22, 29, 5-5 28W

Notice To Truck Dealers

Pursuant to Order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given that said Board will receive bids, up to and not later than 1:00 O'clock P. M., May 3, 1954, for one 2-ton truck cab and chassis, to be purchased by the County for the use of District One. Said Board will also receive bids, up to said time and date, for one used Ford truck, the surplus equipment of said District One, to be sold by the County to the highest bidder for cash or as part payment on said any and all bids. equipment to be purchased. The This April 8th 1954. Board reserves the right to reject Byron Hunter Clerk 4-8. 15, 22 100w

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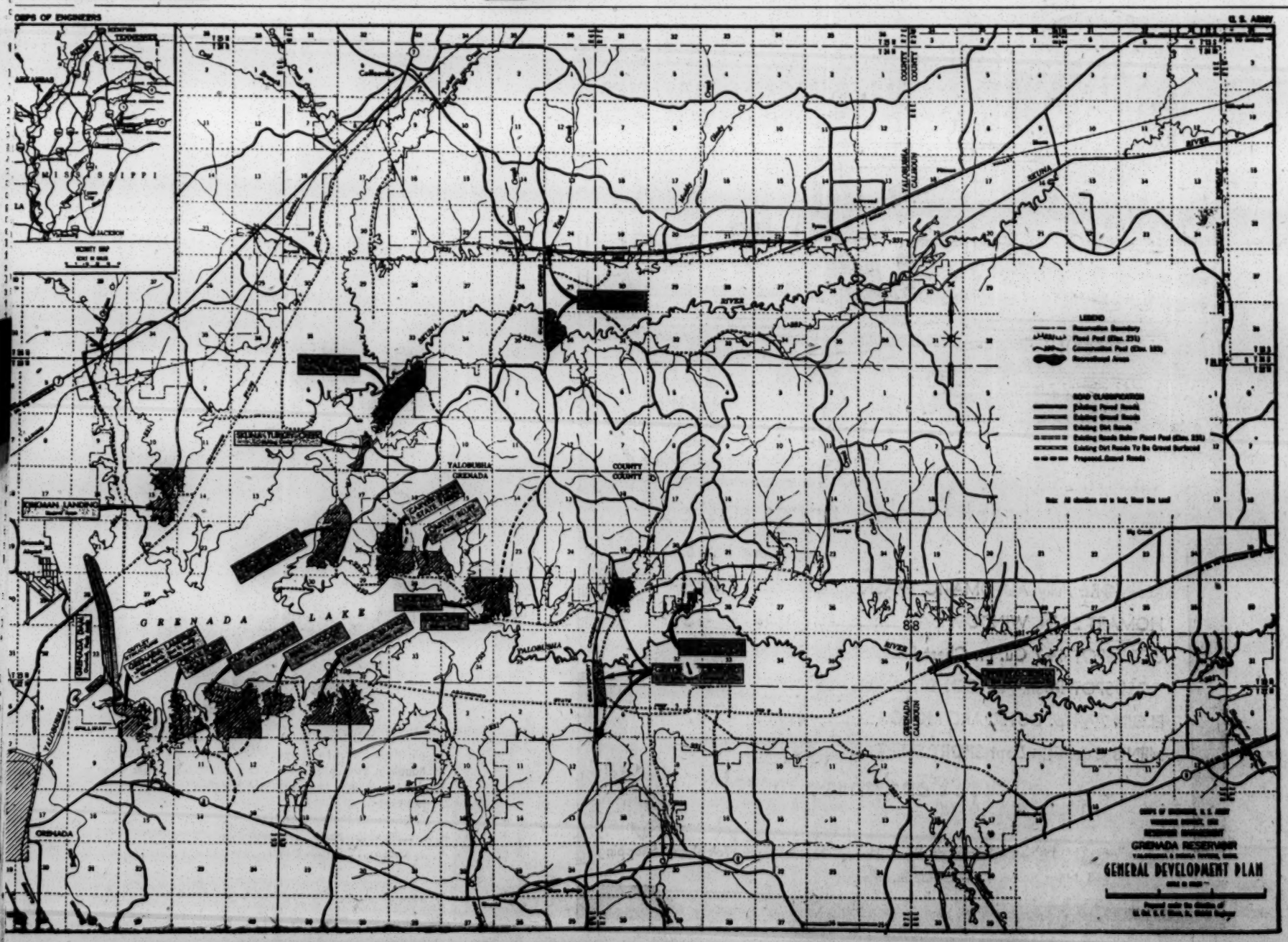

HOME AGENTS NOTES
(By Bervil Elder)

This is National Home Demonstration Week in Mississippi and throughout the Nation. This week is being observed for the ninth year to spotlight the improved home, family living and all-round leadership of home demonstration club members.

Thursday night May 6 at the City Hall a talent contest will be staged Clubs competing in the contest will be, Riverdale, Friendship, Bogue Creek, Gore Springs, Progressive, Oxberry, Leflore and Grenada. Other special numbers will be presented by Patricia Dyre, Lewis Trusty and Christine Bowen, members of the Gore Springs 4-H Club and Joy Ite, member of the Holcomb 4-H Club. Proceeds will go to the Home Demonstration Council.

Friday afternoon our annual Better Homes Tour will be made. Homes of the Bogue Creek club members will be open for the tour. Clum members will assemble at the Agriculture Bld. at 2 p. m., the first stop will be Mrs. L. R. Sanders home on Hi-way 51 South.

Washing Woolens

If you're washing wool blankets or other woolen clothes this spring, try the easy coak method of getting them clean. It saves energy and shrinkage.

A study of washing blankets in automatic washers by the Ohio Experiment Station several years ago showed that the agitation of wool in water was the chief cause of shrinkage.

The blanket washing method developed to save shrinkage in brief was: Submerge the blanket in water in which a detergent is dissolved and let soak for 10 to 15 minutes. Then turn the blanket over once or twice by hand, spin off the water and refill the machine for rinsing.

The rinse, too, is done by soaking without operating the machine. Soak in rinse water 5 minutes, extract the water and turn the blanket while a second deep rinse comes into the machine. Extract water and stretch to bind it back into size and shape. When dry, brush to restore fluffiness.

Other studies of washing wool fabric also show that the less handling, rubbing or agitation of the wool in water, the better for preventing shrinkage, in general, lukewarm water and a detergent — is suggested for washing wool.

Cut Worms

For the control of cut worms, sprinkle the ground with 20 percent toxaphene or 5 percent DDT.

—LIBRARY NEWS—

New Bokos

General Interest: Glass House of Prejudice, About Ourselves, Prayer Works, History of Christianity, American Episcopal Church, Growing Spiritually, On My Honor, This American People, How To Live With Teenagers, Only Parent, Period Piece, Always The Young Strangers, Cyclone In Calico, How To Finish Furniture, Come Hither, Poetry; Inheritance of Poetry, Doctor Ygmalion, Grandma Moses, Margaret, A Princess; New Rooms For Old, Secret Of Closed Sales.

Man Of The Family, Fields Of Home, Tales of South Pacific, My Dearest Love, A Lamp Is Heavy, Song of Ruth, Spare Room, Midshipman Lee, Friday's Child, Go, Team Go; Pivot Man.

For The Small Fry

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HOME HINTS

By
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

MEAL IN ONE DISH IS GOOD OLD STEW

Beef stew is that economical combination, a meal in one dish. It is made with thriftier cuts of beef chuck, flank or rump, and each makes excellent stew. What is the art of an excellent beef stew, the kind that makes a man brag about his wife being a good cook? Luckily, the formula is simple. For the traditional beef stew, you need only the proper cuts of beef which have already been given, some onions, carrots, potatoes and water. As in many simple but noble dishes, the art is in the preparation.

Most expert stew makers prefer the meat cut in 1½ inch pieces though 2 inches is permissible and in some famous restaurants catering to men, only two or three large pieces of beef are served to a portion. You may use your judgment and cooking tradition in the matter. For a rich, brown stew, it is preferable to flour the meat and then brown it thoroughly in fat. This improves both flavor and color. To brown the meat, many cooks prefer bacon drippings for added richness and also for economy since bacon drippings are bonus items.

As for the vegetables, they are traditionally carrots, onions and potatoes, but that is only the ABC of stew variety and there are many other variations in the stew alphabet. A delightful variation for a more delicate stew is included with this article in which peas, pimientos, celery and turnip make a stew that is truly different. For a rosy stew, tomato juice can be used as liquid and the flavor is also interestingly varied in this way.

With a good salad and some rolls or bread, stew is the complete main course, a hearty meal for a hungry man that will always be welcome.

Basic Beef Stew

1½ pounds lean beef (boned chuck, round, flank or rump)
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups water
6 medium carrots, scraped
1½ teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
12 small white onions, peeled
3 medium potatoes, peeled, halved

Have beef cut in 1½ inch pieces. Blend together ½ teaspoon of the salt, pepper and flour; roll pieces of meat in the blended mixture. Melt bacon drippings in a heavy saucepan; add beef and brown on all sides. Add water and ½ teaspoon salt. Cover; simmer 2 to 2½ hours until meat is almost tender. Add remaining ½ teaspoon salt, onions, carrots and potatoes; cover and cook until vegetables are tender. YIELD: 6 servings.

Variations:

Vegetables: Substitute 1 No. 2 can peas, 3 pimientos, cut in large pieces, 1 cup coarsely cut celery and 1 cup diced turnip for vegetables. Measure pea liquid; substitute for same amount of water. Add raw vegetables and cook until tender; add peas and pimiento; heat.

Seasonings: Add ½ teaspoon Tabasco, 1 bay leaf, and 6 whole cloves.

Liquid: Substitute 2 cups tomato juice for same amount of Water; add 1 teaspoon paprika.

Shown above are S. S. Holder, left, former district engineer for the State Highway department office at Batesville, and W. E. Holmes, former district engineer at Tupelo, discussing Mr. Holme's new position as assistant-chief engineer with offices in Jackson. Mr. Holmes moved to Batesville to become district engineer and was replaced at Tupelo by Russell Brown. These changes resulted in resignation of R. A. Harris as chief engineer after 34 eyars service to take a job in South America.

Miles and Miles of Wire
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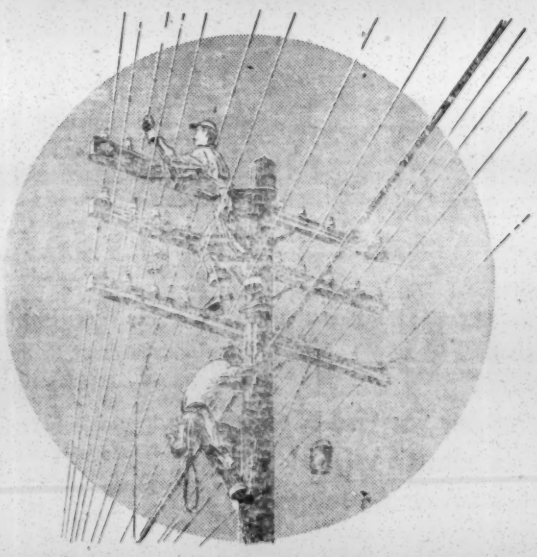

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CORLEY SPEAKS AT TATE-DESOTO RURAL TELEPHONE DEDICATION

Top l to r:—The Rev. Billy R. Green, Independence Master of Ceremonies, Joe Day, Rotary Club president, and representatives J. M. Phillips, Jackson and L. C. Parker, Tupelo, Mr. Corley, W. C. Arnestein, E. W. Varner of Senatobia, Mrs. Hugh L. Murphy, Hernando, Commissioner Howard Little, Corinth, T. A. Elder, Coldwater, Mayor J. M. Callicott, and Southern Bell's first long distance call over new facilities as Attorney General Patterson listen in. Right Above: Mrs. Hugh L. Murphy throws switch while watched by (l. to r.) Coldwater's Mayor J. M. Callicott, and Senatobia's Mayor E. W. Varner, L. C. Parker of Southern Bell.

COLDWATER—Commissioner of Agriculture S. E. Corley told an audience of close to 500 assembled in the gymnasium of the Tate High School here on Thursday that Mississippi doesn't have more telephones than any other state in the union now, as it did around 25 years ago, but that we are making rapid gains toward a wealth of conveniences to be shared by all our people.

Approximately 150 rural homes and business houses in the communities of Independence, Cockrum, Pontville, Bowman, Wakefield, New Garden, Lurline, Greenleaf, and others, received and second type of service, new to this area, Mr. Parker continued, when the rural dial switching unit installed in a new building near Independence went into service during the ceremonies here.

The new dial switching unit is connected by trunk lines to the Coldwater exchange and is considered a part of this exchange. Therefore, all of the new customers connected to the switching unit may call any local telephone connected to either of the three exchanges at Senatobia, Coldwater or Hernando.

Sponsors of the celebration which included musical entertainment by the Senatobia City School Band and a delicious luncheon, were the Farm Bureaus of Tate and DeSoto Counties, the Lions Clubs of Coldwater and Senatobia, the Rotary Clubs of Senatobia and Hernando and the Dougherty-Lowrie Post 126 of the American Legion. Joe Day, President of both the DeSoto County Farm Bureau and the Hernando Rotary Club was Master of Ceremonies.

An address by Mrs. V. C. Langston, a new telephone customer of the Cockrum Community, was among the highlights of a program which was notable for its inclusion of three Mayors; the Honorable J. M. Callicott of Coldwater; the Honorable J. B. Bell, of Hernando; and the Honorable E. W. Varner, of Senatobia.

According to L. C. Parker, District Manager for Southern Bell in this area, some 1700 telephone customers received new types of service they had wanted for a long time when the switch was thrown during the ceremonies placing the newly completed facilities in service.

The honor of throwing the switch went to Mrs. Hugh L. Murphy, widow of the late Tate County Farm Bureau President, who took a leading part in activities leading to the start of the development.

Two types of service, new to this area, are provided by the new facilities, says District Manager Parker. First of these is an extended scope service arrangement which permits telephone customers in Senatobia to make local cal's to telephones connected to the Coldwater exchange, as well as telephones connected to the Senatobia exchange.

Customers of the Hernando exchange have the same privilege for all local telephones connected to the Coldwater exchange and their own exchange; and customers of the Coldwater exchange may make local calls to all telephones connected to the Senatobia or Hernando exchanges.

"The invocation was delivered by the Rev. J. H. G. Green, pastor of the Coldwater Methodist Church and the Rev. Billy R. Green, Pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Independence announced the introduction of T. A. Elder, Coldwater Civic leader talked with J. G. Bradbery, Southern Bell Operating Vice-President of Atlanta in the first long-distance call over the new facilities.

Others who spoke briefly during the ceremonies were the Honorable Howard H. Little, Corinth, member of the Public Service Commission; Clinton P. Hester, District Manager for the Mississippi Power and Light Company; and E. M. Parks, Jr., President of the Tate County Farm Bureau.

J. M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager for Southern Bell told the assembly that the new rural dial switching unit at Independence was the 22nd such unit to be placed in the State since December 1949; and that other units of this type, which is of particular value in rural areas under certain conditions, will be placed at other points in the State in the near future.

"The development in this area," Mr. Phillips said, "is part of an overall plan of expansion and improvement in Mississippi which has cost our company more than 80 million dollars since January, 1946. This has enabled us to raise the total number of telephones in the State from 115,876 to more than 250,000. Rural telephones have been increased from approximately 8335 in 1945 to approximately 42,000 now," he stated.

A resume of the ceremonies was prepared by representatives of Memphis Radio Station WREC who were on the spot, and this was broadcast later over this station.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
"The Rexall Store Has It"

WHITMAN'S, HOLLINGSWORTH & BELLE CAMPS CANDIES — CHANEL NO. 5, WHITE SHOULDER DEVASTATING, NONBRIGANT and YARDLEY'S PERFUMES and COLOGNES. —— COMETTE and SPUNTEX NYLON HOSE. Remember, MOTHER'S DAY!!

DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

Phone 27 — Quickest Deliveries

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the friends for all your kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and passing of our sister, Elsie Holland.

Mrs. Russell McWhorter, Mrs. C. L. Trussell, Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Mrs R. D. Cheatham, Mrs. Sam Gillon.

remember MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9th

ELGIN Watches.. All.. 20% OFF LIMITED TIME ONLY

Amazing Chance to Save 20%
FIRST TIME IN ELGIN'S 90-YEAR HISTORY

DARIA. 17 Jewels. Expansion bracelet. Reg. Price $49.75 NOW ONLY $39.80

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PROGRAM — GRENADA THEATRE
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LAST DAY — FRIDAY, MAY 7
"ROGUE'S MARCH"
Peter Lawford, Janice Rule. News & Sports

Saturday, May 8, 1 to 10 p. m.
"THE FIGHTING LAWMAN"
Wayne Morris, Virginia Grey Chap. 10 Capt Marvel

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY 2 & 4 P. M. AND MONDAY

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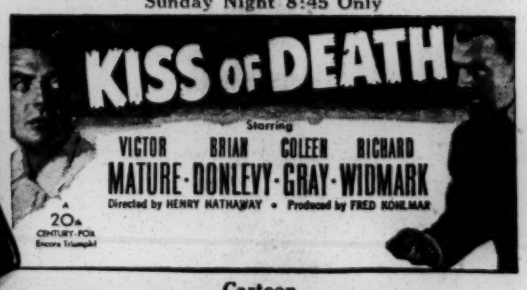
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A 20th CENTURY-FOX Encore Triumph

Cartoon

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11-12

THE STORY OF GRACE MOORE!
"So This is Love"
TECHNICOLOR
Starring KATHRYN GRAYSON
FROM WARNER BROS. 15 WONDERFUL SONGS!
MERV GRIFFIN · JOAN WELDON · WALTER ABEL · ROSEMARY DeCAMP · JEFF DONNELL

Cartoon and News

THURSDAY—FRIDAY, MAY 13-14

Cartoon

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MET

The Home Demonstration Club Council met at 2:30 at the Agricultural Building with the Leflore Club as hostess.

The devotional was led by Mrs. W. D. Taylor, after which the educational topic 'Our Facilities in Mississippi for the Care of Mental Illness', was discussed in detail by Mrs. M. M. Mullin.

Mr. E. H. White gave a splendid talk on the Farm Bureau of Miss. A discussion of plans for the talent show on Thursday was held.

It was announced that the Better Homes Tour on Friday, May 8 will leave the Agriculture Building at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the group will tour the home of Mrs. Wilmer Sanders, and several homes in the camp area, with Bogue Creek club as hostess.

It was announced that a leader training meeting will be held May 14 at 2 p. m. at the Agri. Bldg. Fashions for individuals, and pattern construction will be interestingly taught by Mrs. Mamie Brock of State College.

—Reported by Mrs. J. D. Tate, Pres.

BUCHANAN-ODOM ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom of Grenada announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Polly Odom to Mr. Joe Buchanan of Water Valley, on Saturday, May 15th at eight o'clock in the evening.

Rev. John Landrum pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate in the ceremony which will be performed at the home of the brides parents.

Miss Odom is a graduate of Slate Springs High School, and of the National School of Cosmeticians of Memphis. She is owner and operator of Grenada Beauty Salon.

Mr. Buchanan, a prominet citizen of Water Valley, is an Engineer for ICRR.

500 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE AT MISSISSIPPI STATE

Among the 500 graduates at Miss. State College, Grenada is proud of the following young men and ladies from Grenada County who will receive their degrees there..

In the January graduates, two are listed from Grenada County, Miss Dorothy Phillips of Grenada who received a degree in the School of Education, and Kenneth Allen of Holcomb who graduated from the School of Agriculture.

Graduates to receive degrees at the end of this semester include:

Travis D. Phillips, graduate of School of Agriculture.

John A. Bryant, graduate of School of Business and Industry.

James A. Mullins, graduate of School of Engineering.

Francis S. Morrison graduate of School of Science.

COTILLION DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

The City Auditorium was the scene of a beautiful social Saturday evening when the Grenada Cotillion Club had their spring dance, beginning at 8 o'clock, ending at midnight.

The festive white and red motif was successfully carried out in arrangements of red roses against white crepe paper.

Red Tops, all Negro, 10 piece orchestra from Vicksburg furnished the music, and presented several speciality numbers.

The parents of the girl graduates at GHS were chaperones, also Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston were chaperones.

Sam Mitchell of Clarksdale, former Grenadian, was a Grenada visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Selvyn Jones has returned home from a visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Thompson at Houston, Texas. She was away a month.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett Inherits Estate

Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod Bartlett, of 236 Main Street, Grenada, is the principal beneficiary in the $740,000 estate left by her husband, the late Charles Garfield Bartlett, of the Savoy-Plaza Hotel, New York, according to a report from New York.

Mrs. Bartlett inherits approximately $370,000 representing one-half of the net estate, plus personal property. Two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett Madden of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mrs Ethel B. Morton, also of Knoxville, and a son, Belden R. Bartlett of Derry, N. H., also share in the estate.

Mr. Bartlett died May 4, 1951 in his apartment in the Savoy-Plaza after a fall down a flight of stairs leading to the basement of the hotel. A retired industrialist and importer, he was in the chemical business in Buenos Aires for more than 30 years. He began his business career in Honolulu in 1900 and went to Argentina in 1916. He retired in 1950.

During the Spanish-American War he served as an Army lieutenant in the Phillippines after having been an officer in the California National Guard while a student at the U. of California. He was 72 years old.

—New York paper

—Party For Troop 15 Saturday—

Girl Scout Troop 15 is giving a mother-daughter party at the Girl Scout Little House Saturday, May 8 at 7 p. m. to honor their mothers for Mother's Day. All mothers of Troop 15 girls are invited to attend with their daughters.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeil will be present to award merit badges earned by the Souths during the year. This will be the last formal meeting until fall.

Donna Ann and Rosemary Leverette left Thursday of last week for a visit with their grandfather J. R. Rosamond in the home of their aunt Mrs. Joe Phillips in Indianola.

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WITH GOOD SEED!
SEED CORN

HYBRIDS: FUNKS G 711, FUNKS G 779, McCURDYS 1005W, McCURDYS A1001, DIXIE 22, DIXIE 33
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BLACK WILSON (Hay), OTOOTAN (Hay), TANNERS (Hay)

SORGHUM
For Big Yield of Forage, Grain and Syrup
HODO and HONEY DRIP for Syrup
SWEET SUDAN — GOOD GRAZING
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625 Third Street

GRADUATES!
WIN A Wyler incaflex WATCH AT LICKFOLD'S

GUESS how far the Wyler balance wheel travels every year

The Wyler incaflex balance wheel is the heart of the watch. It beats 5 times every second, travels many miles every year. The correct mileage is one of the figures listed on our Wyler contest board. Closest contestant wins — it can be you. Come in and enter your guess right now. No obligation.

SEE the most unusual graduation watch of the year!

COMMANDER DV
Luminous dial, gold filled top $39.75
Others to $65.00

Wyler incaflex DOUBLE-VIEW
the waterproof* watch with the crystal back — see it tick!
Guaranteed *waterproof as long as crystal is intact and genuine parts used.

Every high school graduate (1954) in Grenada County eligible — City or County — White or Colored. Read the above ad, come in and register, and enter your guess. Contest closes May 15. One watch for Girls — one for boys. — F. R. LICKFOLD & SON Jewelers Since 1891 — New location Across Street from Spotless, Grenada